rope is fastened around the hind leg of an animal, and a man at a windlass draws the bullock out of the pen and hoists him into the air. A practised hand and a keer knife soon do their work, and the creature bleeds copiously into the vessels set to careb the blood. They die with scarcely a struggle. One is struck by the clence with which the work is done. "A sheep before its shearer" is not always damb, indeed he is rather not to observe "Ea"; but the ox led to staughter reshems himself with a quietness that is pathetic. Occasionally a let is too will to be easily managed with the cope, when a blow with an ave from a man star ding on a beard over the pen suffices. Once in a great while a steer, with "hioot in his eye," goes tearing down the gangways and avenues and sweeps a wide path with his horns, as the men vault over the fences.

The abatioir has a grisly aspect, with a scere of earcasses in all stages of devesing, he floor slippery with blood, and bloes, horns and hoofs lying about. Torky Breihers and Sherman & Gillett do most of the bushering in the Jersey City abatioirs, the meet going mainly to Washington Market, and by steamships to Europe. Two "dressers," eight "helippers," two "hidedroppers" and one "hoister" will kill and dress eighty bullocks between 9 and half past 4 o'clock. The meet, hung on hoofs which run on rollers as fast as dressed. The blood is saved for fer-tilizing or for refining sugar: the fat goes to make olections, which have the lengest period of usefulness are made into various articles. Very little la killowed to go to waste.

DETAILS OF THE BUSINESS.

A score or more dealers occupy the offices in the second story of the building, although they are apt to be any where around the yards in the railway office, looking at the bulletin of arrivals, telegraphing to shippers, or chat-ting and joking in groups as they watch the bullocks on their way to the scales, boats or abattoirs. They are generally very pleasant, and appear to be no worse for being ged in what most persons might think a cruel bust-One of these, J. F. Sadler, furnished most of the following facts. The cuttle come to Jersey City mostly by the Pennsylvania Kaliroad, which brings the cattle shipped by the Baltimore and Ohio from Southern points. Many also come by the Eric Rond. The majority are shipped from Cacago, St. Louis and Cucinnati, by dealers to those places, who are ofther interested with the sellers in New-York or have their stock old on commission, the charge for which is generally \$1.50 per head. The best bullocks for beef come at this time of year from Ohio and Kentucky, and in the winter from Illinois and Missouri.

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EXPORTATION OF CATTLE AND BEEF.

Exportations of earth and beef consinue right along although there has been little profit in it during the warm weather. One of the firm of Toffey Brethere, slaughterers and exporters at the Jersey City yards, said there had been much money lost lately in exporting both live cattle and beef. Boston shippers had been competing sharply with New-York, being able to obtain more steamship room and better freights, and their exmaking money. Many of the dist-class passenger steam-ships leaving New-York will not carry live cattle and so they have to be sent by "wild-cat" steamers, or these not of a regular inc. These will carry sometimes from 500 to 1,000 head of cattle, besides sheep and hops. The exports of the latter, however, are light this year

HANDLING LIVE STOCK.

STOCK YARDS IN AND ARGUND NEW-YORK.

SCHEES AT THE JEESEY CTY YANDS—HOW THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT REPRETENTION THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT REPRETENTION THE CORTES TRADE—FILE EXPORTS FIROM THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT REPRETENTION THE CHARLES AT THE JEESEY CTY YANDS—HOW THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT REPRETENTION THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT REPRETENT REPRETENTION THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT REPRETENTION THE CATTLE ARE KILKEE—SHAT

STATISTICS OF THE TRADE.

Daily arrivals indicate that the receipts of live stock ta this market will be about the same as last year. The consumption will probably be more, as less meat of all kinds is being exported from New-York, although the exports from Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia will make good the deficit from this city. It has been a good year for grass in England, which has increased her supply of beef. The man prices for port in America have orwested any large shipments of thet product. The following tables, compiled from The Tablesh market reports, show the growth in receipts and expects of live stock in this market. I will be noticed that nearly one-fourth of the cattle received here hast year were sent to Europe.

	Cattle.	Sheep.	Swine.
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Cattle. Sheep.

Live. | Dressed. Live. | Dressed. Live. | Dressed 33,205 72,020 23,511 70,761 1,183 8,522 35,406 75,116 38,663 82,775 4,723 16,114

## FIERCE IRISH THREATS.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA'S MANIFESTO. PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY THE SECRET IRISH COUNCIL-AN ONSLAUGHT TO BE MADE ON ENG-

LISH MERCHANT VESSELS-PEACEABLE PROPER WARNED TO AVOID THEM AFTER SEPTEMBER 1. way along Third-ave. yesterday as carefully as if an infernal machine was con-cealed under each block of the payement. He was going to the nucl-talked-of conven-tion of the dreaded council whose threats to

resist, it is a question of certainty that England alma to deprive the Irish people are able to fight England successfully in Ireland, and it is a question of denity if the Irish people are able to fight England successfully in Ireland all the present time, but there is no question whatever shout the Irish race all over the world being able to fight the Irish race all over the world being able to fight the grant time to the residual it is to this manner of fighting that this convention, after the defiberation, has decermined to direct the attention of the Irish race.

Sixth—England, even in her late legislation, has shown a desire to see the Irish people to quit the country. That desire has ever predominated in the English mind, and it leaves the Irish in a position to bring England to her knees if they are mannly enough to act like men. The Irish race is scattered all over the world. England's flag fleats in every ambion of the world. The Irish people could destray it wherever it flows, and that pay back that she had rooted the Irish rate of Irish in the properties of New York; the Irish out of New York could in one right take every ship floating that English flag and burn it into the deep. The Irish could do the same in Halifax, in Quebec, in Melbourne, in Sidney, in Cape Fown, in flan Francisco and to every other place. The men of the convention, in speaking this way, are not entering into the question of the international lew. They have only before them the question of freeing free and endering the other place, and eventing into the question of freeing free had, independent of all law and questions that bind them to any country of the duty due to it by Irlehance who live in 2t, they are able to answer that duty with I their rives in its decrease. The convention has decided that heligrer onto do not usually begin their campaign by attacking the strongeness and bear fortilled phaces of the enemy, and while it would be a grand thing for the Irish question. The convention sight of all the shipping here the begi

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A WOMAN'S SUICIDE AT ORANGE. MRS. FRANCIS DUDLEY SHOOTS HERSELF THROUGH

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THE HEAD—THE CAUSES OF HER ACT.

The wedding of Francis Dudley and Daisy Oakes Fuller was a notable ocial event at St. Cloud, on the Orange Mountain, a year ago last June. It took place in Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church, and was followed by a reception at Mr. Fuller's summer home at St. Cloud. The bride's father is W. J. A. Fuller, law partner of Leon Abbett, whose offices are in this city. At present Mr. Fuller and his family are in Europe. Mr. Dudley, who was gradnated from Yale College in 1875, is a partner in the firm of N. H. Dudley & Co., No. 171 Duanest, this city. His father lives in Brooklyn. The groom was twenty-four and the bride a beautiful young lady of nine-teen years.

Saturday evening St. Cloud was startled by the report that Mrs. Dudley had committed suicide. It was found that she had shot herself in her house, one of several cottages built by her father a few years ago on the crest of the mountain. She lingered in an unconscious condition until miumight and then died. Though naturally cheerful, Mrs. Dudley of late has been very despondent. It was known to her friends that she was unhappy because of her husband's irregular habits, it is said that he was intemperate. On Saturday he insisted on his wife, who wanted to make calls, riding out in a briggy. She wanted to take her basket phaeton. After a few words in their bed-room, he started to go down stairs. While on the stairs he heard a jarring noise which caused him to hurry back to his wife. She lay on the floor with her head in an open closet. Blood was gushing from a hole in her forehead. Near her head lay a large Smith & Wesson pistol. Drs. Pierson and Richards, of Orange, were called in, but they could do nothing. Mrs. Dudley did not speak again, and a few minutes before 12 o'clock she died. When she she hay on the floor.

County Physician Hewlett investigated the tragedy, and granted a burial certificate. He was told that Mrs. Dudley was a child in many ways. Dr. Pierson said that lately she ha

FIGHTING FOR A CHURCH. THE LITHUNIAN PRIEST TO BE SHUT OUT OF THE CHURCH-CHARGES AGAINST FATHER DUTKIE-VIEZ.

Apparently the trouble at the Church of St. Stanislaus is not yet at an end. The congregation yesterday was moderately large and very quiet. Father Grabourki, the Pol sh priest, officiated, and after the morning service christened two children. The Cardinal has not offered any suggestions as to how the difficulty should be settled, and the majority of the people think there is to be no change made; that there will be mass in both languages every week-day morning, and a service rithe Polish language alone on Sunday. Each priest and his constituents, however, are procuring evidence against the other to drive him not only from the position he now holds as temporary pastor of this church, but also to remove him from the prasthood. How this end will be reached is not quite clear to either party yet. The president of the church recognized by the Polish priest stated yesterday to a Tuniune reporter that Father Dutkieviez will not be allowed in the church again. "You may say in your paper," he continued, "that he says lies. He is no briest at all. He is a bad man. I am the first trustee of the church property, and I shail close the door against him when he comes to-morrow morning to say mass."

"But did not the Cardinal give him permission to hold a week-day service?"

"Only for a morth, and that has expired, and he must stay away now as I will have him arrested for distarbing the peace. His parry has the church records and a 500 belonging to the church, but we don't care anything about that. We can get new beoks. A lawyer, however, has the matter in hand, and it is probable that the books and money will be returned to us. If the Lithuanians want him to be their practs, let them build a church. The Poles built this church, and we propose to have our own pastor. Father Dutkieviez is a fruid, and a man from Liverpoed, England, will substantiate all the charges recently made against him at the service next Sunday morning. He kept money which was raised for the church, and this man can prove fit. The Cardinal has sent Fath Apparently the trouble at the Church of

with immorality he explained satisfactorily from the pulpit."

Father Datkieviez was also seen. He still has hopes of being reinstated as pastor, but cannot see why the Cardinal is so dilatory in deciding which priest should have full charge. He said that a meeting of the congregations would be held next. We since a second of officers, and that the persons receiving the most yetes would be accepted by both parties. It was denied at the church that such a meeting was to be held.

With reference to the letter written to the Polish priest, charging him with immoral conduct in Paris, hirs. Aftert Untowski, of No. 195 Second-st. told the reporter that she knew the mother and daughter mentioned in the letter. The mother was thirty-six years old, the daughter only sixteen. The husband spent most of his time in Havre, cambling. He was thirty years older than his wife. Father Grabourki became infatuated with the mother first, and later with the daughtor. The the mother first, and taker with the daughter. The mother did not bear an enviable reputation, but the daughter lad until the priest's visits at their house became so frequent as to cause scandal. Mrs. Untowski said she knew both the women for four years, and when she came to New-York and met Father Grabourki she told him that they sent their love to him. He turned pale and stammered out a wish that she should keep allent in regard to the matter. Knowing that he was not a good man, she had no hesitancy in warning him that he must leave if he did not wish to be exposed. He was sent away from Paris when the news of his conduct reached the cars of the Bashop.

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Vicar-General Quinn said that no conclusion had been reached as yet, and that when it was no one outside of the Clinreh would know. It was not a matter of public interest, and the press had no right to interfere with the religious interests of a community. But he added, with an anary air: "It is immaterial what you write. When he press takes up religious matters no one ever reads it."

repairs would be made as soon as possible, in the meantime the vessel would be put under sail and proceed on her course.

For five days previous the vessel had encountered dense fogs and no observations could be taken; hence the vessel's position could only be reduced by "dead-reckoning"—calculating the distance sailed on given courses, and deducting from or adding to the force of currents, Immediately after the vessel was got under sail two vessels were sighted to the leeward, and one of them, the barkentine Forest Fatry, was spoken and requested to report the accident upon the arrival of that vessel at St. John's. Two of the passengers, who were anxious to reach this city as soon as possible, took passage on the Forest Fairy and reached St. John's Thursday. They will not reach this city before to-morrow, at least.

The engineers made repairs by shrinking heavy iron straps around the broken shaft, and at 4 o'clock on the same afternoon the repairs were completed and the engines were started ahead slowly. Since that time the vessel has made seven to eleven knots an hour, going faster when assisted by the sails, and reached this port last night, coming to anchor in the stream.

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SWINDLED BY A SO-CALLED "EXTRA." SWINDLED BY A SO-CALLED "EXTRA."

Considerable indignation was caused yesterday afterneon in the vicinity of Tenth-ave, and Twenty-thirl-st, by the crying of bogus "extras." One of those newsmen who follow the business only when a great sensation occurs, excitedly ran through the street, with an armful of papers, crying "Extra! All about the assassination of the President" In view of the anxiety in regard to the President the man found ready sales among the pleasure seekers rushing through Twenty-third-st, toward the iron steamboats for the Coney Island Pier, who did not discover that they had been swindled until they were on board the boat. Residents also ran to the front doorways to purchase an "extra," which proved to be nothing

more than one of the spontaneous illustrated news-papers, folded with the pictures inside.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Brevoort House—Lord Manners, Lord Gordon, the Hon. J. B. Roche, and Captain Gaskell, of England...... Everett House—J. W. Barolay. M. P., of London...St. James Hotel—Edgar M. Johnson, of Cincinnati...St. Nicholas Hotel —General J. S. Negley, of Pittsburg.

NEW-YORK CITY. Cedar-st, is being repayed with Belgian blocks. The public schools will be opened two weeks from o-day.

The Cardinal's house in Madison-ave, will be ready for occupancy on April 1.

SCALING A FENCE TO GAIN HER LIBERTY.
Captain Murphy, of the Thirty-first Precinct, reported yesterday to the Central Office that Mary Hope, age nineteen, of Greenpoint, L. I., had escared from the House of Mercy by scaling the fence.

AN EXCURSION FOR MO HERS AND CHILDREN.
A complimentary excursion to the poor children
of Five Points and their mothers will be given on
Wednesday by John N. Starin. The excursion will
be under the auspices of the Five Points Mission,
and the refreshments will be provided by the NewYork Petroleum Exchange. York Petroleum Exchange.

STABBED IN THE HEAD.

At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, before Justice Otterburg, Francis Cook, of No. 102 James-st., charged John Mullins, age nineteen, a boot-black, with feloniously assaulting him on Saturday afternoon, by stabbing him with a knife in the head. He was held in default of \$500 bail.

AN INSANE MAN IN A BEER-SHOP.

At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, Jacob Broes, age forty, of No. 93 Forsyih-st., who attempted to take off his ciothes in a beer-shop in Eldridge-st., on Saturday night, was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charity and Correction. He made three attempts to jump over the bar in the court-room. A DEAD BODY FOUND UNDER A FLAGSTONE.

The skeleton of an infant was found yesterday under a flagstone in the yard of No. 421 East Fourteenth-st. A woman, Annie Kelly, who lived in the tenement house, and who recently became a mother, was arrested on suspicion of having placed the body of her child there. She asserted that the child was stillborn and that its body had been thrown into the river.

USING A KNIFE IN A FIGHT.

At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, before Justice Powers, John Tully, of No. 35 Monroest., charged John Corbett, age fifty-one, of No. 222 Cherry-st., with having stabled him in the shoulder with a knife, in an altercation which occurred in Monroe and Pitt-sts. on Saturday night. Corbett was held in \$500 ball to answer.

Edward Ryan, age thirty-four, and John Ryan, his brother, of No. 216 East-Fifty-sixth-st., bave not been friendly for some time. Yesterday morning they quarrelled and fought in Third-ave. In the struggle they rolled in the gut er, and John choked Edward until the latter's tongue protruded. John then bit off the end of his brother's tongue. The police were looking for John Ryan yesterday afternoon. BITING OFF HIS BROTHER'S TONGUE.

BROOKLYN.

The body of Margaret Walsh, sixty-five years of age, who lived at No. 269 Front st., was found in the water at the foot of Little-st, yesterday. She wandered away from home on Saturday, and it is believed that she accidentally walked overboard.

William Moore, of No. 14 Union-st., injudiciously quarrelled with his wife while he was shaving yesterday, and she snatched his razor and gave him a nugly gash in the face. The wound was dressed by an ambulance surgeon, and the woman was locked

Thomas Day, a milk dealer, of No. 130 Jacobs-st., in turning the corner at Greene and Throop-aves, yesterday morning lost a wheel from his wagon and was thrown to the street, striking his head and causing concussion of the brain. He was taken

It cost Michael Maloney a gold watch, worth, he says, \$70, to take a nap on the stoop of his house, No. 219 Myrtle-ave., at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. James O'Neili paid a similar price for dozing in his doorway at Fulton and Sands-sts., near the tade of Sanday strollers.

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Cornelius McGrotty, who propels himself with two sticks in a small wagon for lack of sound legs, was arrested for intoxication by a policeman of the Third Pricinct on Saturday night. The policeman was compelled to wheel his prisoner to the station. Here friends interfered, and promised to take McGrotty home, and Captain Leavy released him.

A false alarm of fire was sent out from Tucker's rope-walk, at Graham-st. and Flushing-ave., early on Sunday morning. The fire-box is situated in the rope-walk, and it is believed that some of the workmen, in a spirit of mischief, guve the alarm, which called out Assisiant Engineer Smith and the whole of the Eastern District Department. An investigation has been ordered.

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An assault was committed on Jacob Reineld, of No. 301 Floyd-st., by two young men as he sat on his doorstep early on Saturday evening. Early yesterday morning the Flushing-ave, police arrested Adam Krebs, of No. 122 Eltery-st., and Charles Karcher, of No. 62 Throop-ave, who were identified by Mr. Reineld as his assailants. The men insulted keineld, who simply ordered them to move on. JERSEY CITY.

Edward Wilson, the Pennsylvania Railroad brake-man who fell from the top a freight-car in the Jer-sey City depot Saturday night, died in the Charity Hospital yesterday from the effects of his injuries.

NEWARK.

Casper Weber, a Swiss, was dragged out of the canal, into which he had fallen, by a private watch-man late on Saturday night. He stated that a man had pushed him into the cana! from the towpath.

Cornelius Gerrill, who was arrested and sent to jail on Wednesday for retaining \$100 in gold, which Susan Le Bas had intrusted to his care while on an incoming ocean steamer in June, was visited at the jail yesterday by the woman, who prevailed upon him to give to her a bank book of deposit of the sum in the Howard Savings Institution. The woman was cambled to draw the money.

Joseph Hall, of No. 86 North Canal-st., was assaulted on Saturday night by John Crone, who was partially intexicated. Crone seized one of Hall's ears between his teeth and tore it badiy. A policeman arrested Crone, and compelled him by threats of clubbing to give up the large dirk-knife, which he had concealed in his sleave. A brother of Crone's is now serving a term of five years in the State had pushed him into the cana! from the towpath

Prison.

Defective Smith went to the house of George L. Rose, of No. 86 Clinton-ave. Saturday night, to remain until daylight in the absence of the family. Policemen Edsall and Mossbacher did not know that Smith was in the house, and finding the gate open went to one of the windows and peered in. Smith, who had fallen ackep, was awakened by the noise rando by the officers, and seeing the figure of a man, dashed for him. Being only partially awake he ran against the window and thrust his left arm through the glass calting a bloodyessel. One of the patrolmen drew his revolver to shoot, but was restrained by Smith calling out his name. The house had been entered by theves on Saturday and pillagod.

LONG ISLAND.

VALLEY STREAM.—The engines at the new pumping stations of the Brooklyn City Water Works at valley Stream and Springfield are not working satisfactory. They were intended to pump 4,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours, but thus far they have pumped only 3,000,000 gallons. They have not yet been accepted by the Department. The bunder says that he will attach a fly wheel and make other alterations that will make them able to pump 7,000,000 gallons each. gallons each.

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Long Island City.—Gambling in Queens County is on the increase. To the pool-rooms in Long Island City have been added fare and rendette tables. The fare and kene rooms are in the building where Lovell's bool-room was formerly, and the business is not molested by the police of city officials. The rooms are open day and night, and are the resert of some of the most noted thieves in the country. In order to protect their passengers and property from the depredations of these thieves the Long Island Railway Company has been obliged to employ special officers at its Long Island City Depot.

STATEN ISLAND.

RICHMOND.—The police made an attack last week on the cows, goats and goese running at large. Nearly a hundred animals were captured and placed in the pound. They were kept until redeemed by their owners, who were compelled to pay from 25 to 50 cents for each animal.

New-Bargaron.—The body of an unknown wo-man, found on Saturday in the Killsoff New-Bright-on, was still at the West Brighton Morgue yes er-day, waiting identification. She had on a black dress with white dots, a black silk shawl and a black hat trimmed with crape. The only thing found is the clothing, besides a small empty bottle, was a pawn ticket dated July 19, for goods pledged at McDonough's shop in Williamsburg. It is thought that the body was in the water about six hours. Coroner Walser will hold an inquest this evening.

evening. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS—John Kniffen, on Saturday, caught a shark nine feet long in the Hudson River, opposite Yonkers, with a hook and line. The shark made a desperate fight with his captor, but after being towed about half a mile ny the river, became exhausted, and was dragged on shore at Glenwood, where he was placed in the captor. where he was placed in a beathouse for exhibition.

SCHAEBERLE'S COMET OBSERVED.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 .- At 9 o'clock to-night Comet C is visible to the naked eye at Cincinnant. It is in Ursa Major, about twelve degrees below the bottom

SUNDAY OUT OF THE CITY.

A CROWD AT CONEY ISLAND. THE SURF REMARKABLY HEAVY-SCENES ON THE BRACH-CEOWDED STEAMBOATS ON THE RETURN TRIPS

From Norton's Point, Coney Island, to the Manhattan Beach Hotel stretched a long line of bathers yesterday, wading, frolicking, turning somersaults and disporting themselves like very agile water beetles. There was little chance for quiet in the water, for one great roller followed another unceasingly and with tremendous force. The heavy surf was remarkable for Concy Island, almost equalling that at Long Branch. It was the more noticeable because outside the sea was calm and smooth. Only a little distance off shore a lazy swell was perceptible, the water rippled slightly, and swelling rollers began to form. Their force was noticeable as the iron steamboats approached the pier. The boats careened and rocked. There was no sport about this for agitated old ladies, who exclaimed that they "didn't expect anything like this except in mid-ocean."

The beach on each side of the Hotel Brighton has been given over to the children. Scores were wading and dabbling in the water, looking at a distance, with their thin bare legs, like flocks of cranes. One mother, who neant her children to have an out-and-out bath, improvised a bathing house on the beach from a couple of umbrellas. But an energetic kick from one of her offspring upset the umbrellas and the naked light of publicity was

let in upon a pair of equally naked children.

It was very hot all along the shore. The scorching rays of the sun beat down relentlessly, unmitigated by any breeze. Plank esplanades were an abomination and the concrete walks torture unspeakable. But this was a cause of rejoicing for the dealers in blue glasses as well as for the bathing houses. "This is a puddin'," said one. "Making' money! Rather. Our best time, you see, is about half-past 4, when the sun gets down so it shines in people's faces. It's mostly ladies and young people in people's faces. It's mostly ladies and young people as buys them. Last year there was eighteen boys in the business, but this year there's only six regular. We sell \$10 to \$15 worth apiece on good days—that is, forty to sixty glasses; and we sell a good many on cloudy days as well as when the sun shines." Another trade of growing importance is that of ticket exchanging. There are two agents who make a business of buying the tickets of passengers who wish to return by a different route from that by whilen they come, and providing them with new ones. "There are lots," said one, "who, if they get down to the Iron Pier, don't want to go back to Manhattan to get home, and the other way, too. The regular companies look on us as 'scalpers,' though I don't know why they should."

At the Manhattan Beach Hotel the Rev. Thomas Guard, of Baltimore, preached to a large audience or the verannia in the forenoon, and the usual concerts, with the inevitable and off-recalled cornet-players, followed, along the beach in the afternoon. By 4 o'clook the crowd all along the shore was immense. It was dillicuit to find a place in the 'buses to Eriginton, or a seat in the cars of the Marine Railway. White-aproued barkcepers flew about as though jersed by myusine wires, and the radiant faces of hotel clerks outshone the brilliancy of their diamonds. There was a throng constantly before the Manhattan Beach Hotel, watching the clouds of spray dashing up over the breakwater and occasionally drenching an incantone passer.

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But the afternoon concerts came to a close, and then came dinners and the general movement homeward. One bont after another left the Iron Pier crowded and black with human beings. A great multitude stood jammed together on the lower floor of the pier awaiting the Cetus, the 8 o'clock boat. "Take your hand out of my pocket," was a cry heard two or three times and followed by a short but lively disturbance. At last the crowd hustled its way on board. Every camp chair was taken and the scales along the fides were filled. On every deck people were packed so closely that it was almost impossible to move. Men sat on the roof of the cabin and on the upper deck, and others less fortunate stood up. "Come sit on my knee, Mary," said a young man to his fair companion. "Ain't I too neavy for you?" Well, I should smile. But the camp chair collapsed as she sat down, and he never smiled again. The carrying capacity of the beat is understood to be about 2,000, but it seemed certain that that number was exceeded.

HOW THE VISITORS ENJOYED THEMSELVES YESTER-DAY-A RESORT WITH NO CATCHPENNY SHOWS.

For an infant in its second summer Glen Island is a tolerably precedious youngster. Some of the arbors are still incomplete, and the lanching-floors and kloshs look and smell "piney," but the shade trees and the well gravelled walks are mature enough for a resort of ten years. The chief drawback to the pleasure of a holiday upon the island is the inadequacy of the steamboat accommodations. Mr. Starin, however, is reported to have means in view by which this difficulty will be overcome next summer, when steamboats with a carrying capacity of from 2,000 to 2,500, it is said, will be provided. The boats now leave the piers regularly some minutes before the schedule time to prevent overcrowd-ing; but habitual visitors are learning this, and the boats are compelled to start earlier and earlier. Another drawback is the absence of grass-at least grass that can be sat upon or walked on. Another year a well-shaded lawn where the little ones could play on the turf would be a decided improvement.

Yesterday was as beautiful a day upon the Sound as a

day can well be, and Glen Island was well besprinkled with moving figures. Besides the beat-loyds, a good many people came to the place by way of the ferry from New-Rochelle and Mount Vernon. The air was warm and still, and the water was well peopled with bathers, whose appearance did nothing to check their boisterousness and mirth. Having no surf to amuse them, they varied the exercise of swimming by papas were determined that they should learn to swim, added to the animation of the scene by protesting leadily against the lesson. The burning rocks were covered by young people and old people, all more or less dissolved by the heat, who seemed to count it their duty to watch the bathers for an hour or two.

Gen Island is free from catcheeny shows. There is a quiet merry-go-round and a set of swings, besides a small building provided with bowling-alleys, shooting-ranges and billiard tables. A man attended to board the steamer yesterday morning with a lung-tester, and a professional gambler also proposed to ply his craft upon the Island. Both were promptly requested to remain upon the wharf. There is nothing sensational about Gleu Island. It is just a quiet nook, where anybody can pass a day free from the burry and excitement of the city. The most attractive of the curioshines upon the island is the inclosure containing three strange birds, which keep an ammsed assemblace before the wires at all hones. The build-neaded fowl with a red neck and a phenomenally stay appearance is, according to the keaper, a king-vulture; the blusch ind, distinguished by his imperturbable equanting and his long legs, is a demoise lie grane; while the non-descript creature, looking as ad as the obelisk and as sleepy, as if it had associated for some centuries with an Egyptian mammy, is an adjustance rane. The adjustant had just taken a bath, and was a sanding with its wings outspread and his head hundred down among the feathers of the neck, leaving little visible except his apike chaped hill. "You'd better take aim to the laundry and have him dried," ventured a Bovery boy, with characteristic wit. "Pu only affaid," redied the keeper, "that Mr. Starin will have him arrested for bathing without a sait."

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It is presumed that few of the visitors at the Island yesterday have a high regard to the Subbath. Perhaps it is for the sake of the few that Mr. Starin has provided the little blue and yellow parceds with an octave of bells, which gives tolerably well the effect of a church tower chime. This sound was first heard by some of the pleasure-seekers as their steamboat neared the harding. "Why, I didn't know they had a church here," said a freekled damsel to her presumptive lover; "do you think we'd better get off ?" "We'll see," he replied; "perhaps taint a church after alt," Fifteen minutes later they were observed rolling about in the water, having apparently set their suspicious at rest.

ANNOYANCES AT ROCKAWAY. SWINDLING GAMES ON THE BEACH THAT SHOULD BE SUPPRESSED—HOW WOMEN ARE INSULTED.

The usual crowds of seekers for pleasure and anders of more or less discomfort therewith flocked to Rocksway yesterday. They braved the dangers of possibly overloaded boats for a breath of sea air, a bath in the cold surf, a desperate fight with flies and a plain dinner at inflation prices. The crowds seem to think that dimer at inhalou prices. The crowds seem to think that it pays, however, for they go week after week and come away looking happy. The sight and sound of the huge breakers feaming along the beach for miles is worth a high price, they say. Rockaway Beach is different from many of the other resorts of its kind, it has the biggest hotel in the world, and then there are placed at intervals of a hundred feet or less along the heady resets lists.

hundred feet or less along the beach pretty little count ers, with a man behind each shaking a dice-box or turn ing a gayly painted wheel. There are knots of men and boys around each of these counters intensely interested on what is going on there. There are two or three women walking on the beach, and their feminine curiosity is aroused by one of these little crowds. Here may be a big turtle, a sbark, a droward man, or some other equally interesting object, they think. They draw near, just us a dranken ruffian who has been desced of his last dime polintes the air with a voiley of obscenity and blasphemy. They turn away in discust, only to be greeted from the counters with, "Pass on there, ladies. Don't play for radies; play for gentlemen only. But up lively here, now! Put up yer money; four fur one and get yer own money back. Can't make money by keepin get yer own money back. Cau't make money by keepin' it 'n yer pocket; money won't grow 'n yer pocket like taters in a hill." The fact that women have to be subjected to such insults at Rockaway, and these swinders are permitted to prey upon the folly of men and to give boys a dangerous taste for gambling, is frequently commented on. It may be said that there is no need of women going near these pambling places; but it is suppossible to walk along the beach for any considerable distance without passing them and hearing the remarks and comments of the gamblers and their yietims.

At the new hole there are nearly one hundred permanent guests. Yesterday was a fair day, the managers said, but the hotel is not doing so well as they ind expected, owing to the lateness of the casson when it was opened. So good a beginning has, however, been made, and the hotel and its surroundings are so attractive,

that there seems nothing to prevent a brilliant suc

RETURN OF A RUNAWAY CCUPLE.

Margaret Klein forty-one years old, and Henry Goepper, age forty-three, of No. 310 Carrollet. Brooklyn, who cloped on Augast 8, with \$3,000 of property in bonds, cash household goods and clothing, belonging to John Klein, of No. 273 Smithst, husband of the woman, reached Brooklyn yesterday forenoon in charge of Detective Roche and Policeman Rorke. They were arrested in Chicago by Detective Pinkerton on a warrant issued by Justice Bergen, on the complaint of Mr. Klein, who charges his wife with stealing the property named, which was all recovered. Klein keeps a beer saloon, and his wife left him without means to meet his rent and beer bills. In the afternoon Klein visited his erring wife at her cell in the Third Precinct Station. She cried, begged his forgiveness, and said that she was crazy when she ran away with Goepper; that it was not her wish, but he persuaded her to the act, and that she had got over her infatuation on the man, who is rather goodlooking. Klein kissed her and sent her in some dinner. The pair will appear before Aiderman Dimon, who is sitting for Justice Bergen in his absence. When arrested the guilty pair were about taking apartments in Chicago.

CLOSING MEETINGS AT CHAUTAUQUA.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 21 .- The usual Sunday. chool exercises were held here to-day. The Rev. J. R. Cushing, of Bradford, Penn., preached the morning ser-mon, and John B. Gough preached a lay sermon in the amphitheatre this afternoon. At 5 o'clock residents amphitacatre this afternoon. At 5 o'clock residents of Chantauqua held a religious meeting at the Temple, and at half-past 7 the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vingent held the closing Chantauqua evening service, at which addresses were delivered by him, by Dr. F. W. Conrad, of Phinadelphia. Dr. Philip, of Canada, and Dr. Sankey. The assembly for 1881 will close with a partform meeting tomorrow morning, at which brief addresses will be delivered by Dr. Vincent, Lewis Miller, Professor W. F. Sherwin, Professor F. Leard, and others.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG TO-DAY.

Sun rises.... 5:17 | Sun sets...... 6:43 | Clock fast, 2m. 26a

Moon rises... 3:13 | Moon souths, 10:23 | Moon sare, days, 27 HIGH WATER TO-DAY-4. M. Sandy Hook. 5:31 | Gov. Island. 6:33 | Hell Gate. ... 8:22 High Water To-Day - r. M. Sandy Hook. 6:14 | Gov. Island. 6:49 | Hell Gate. ... 8:35

CHART DEPARTMENT.

CORRECTED CHARTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Charts corrected during the veck ending Aug. 20, 1881; week ending Any. 20, 1887;

No of Chart, 529. Title, North Pacific Ocean. Sheet IV. Correction, a shoal located in lat 4 44 00 N, los 125 23 40 E. No of Chart, 14. Title, South Pacific Ocean, Sheet IV. Correction, Ebrille or Minerva Heef is marked & D. No of Chart, 77. Len Archipelago or Pannota Group. Correction, Ebrille or Minerva Heef marked & D, and deep sea soundings added.

No of Chart 86. Title, NW Coast of Tabid, Papiete Harbor. Correction, Baovs and leading marks in Papiete Harbor. No of Chart 13. Title, Seath Pacific Ocean, Sheet III. Correction, Soundings west of Lalla Hookh Bank.

Same Chart. Correction, Asis or Thompson Reef marked E.D.

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Same Chart. Correction, Alfred Reef marked P D.

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Same Chart. Correction, Le Rhin Reef marked P D.

No of Chart. 23. This, South Adantic Ocean. Correction, deep sea soundings added.

No of Chart 14. Title, South Pacific Ocean, Sheet II. Same correction.

G. P. COEVEORDISERS, Licutenant United States Navy

NOTICE TO MARINERS. GANGWAY BOCK, PORTSMOUTH;

Us ENGINES OFFICE.

On and after this date a submarine party wid be employed by the Us dovernment in the removal of Gameway foca, lying in the channel between South Besson shouland the Navy Yard in Portsmouth Marbor, N. H. Either a sloop or drill platform, or both, will be mouved there day and night, and during the night ties usual light will be exhibited. Vessols should give them a wide berth, to avoid fouring their anchor lines;

GEO. THOM, Colonel of Engineers, Byt Brig Gen, USA

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK .....AUG. 21, 1881. ARRIVED.

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Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond, City Foint and Nor folk, with males and passengers to Old Deminion 8s Co.

Ship St Farl, Williams, Livermood 23 days, with salt to J P& G C Robinson; vessel to I F Chapman.

Ship Demesti Dubrovski, Auast., Bracicich, Cape Town, Cit H, 35 days, in ballast to master.

Bark Stanley (Nor.) Ellingsen, Glomeester 32 days, with salt to order, vessel to Funch, Edys & Co.

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J M Schayler, Menderson, Gardiner, with humber to Schra W Ellis, Ferguson, Banger, with humber to J M Schuyler. Schr Star, Gray, Banger, with humber to order. Schr Chas Upton, Kief, Ellsworth, with staves to J B King.

Aug 10, 309 unless 13 of sannay Hook, Steamer St Mark (Rr), from Carthageans for Philadelphia.

July 12, lat 14 N., ion 30, skip Cora, Thembe, from New-York for Yokohama.

June 20, lat 40 20 S., lon 88 24, W., ship Hawardan Castle (Br), from Carthif for "an Francisco.

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Montevideo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROSTON, Aug 21—Schr Laura A Houfbrame, Burlingame, from Hatlowell for Atheny, put in lociary for repairs, having cost forcest, gartiopani, ment staywall, etc, in beavy weather London, Aug 20—Bara Domenico Lamata (tron Farina, at Laura from New Trimusa, is in a damaged conducto, having been stranded.

Bark Mary 2 Ray (Br), Blythe, at Cardif from Bristol, has been condenanced. THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

DUBERSTOWN, Ang 21—Sailed, steamer Nevada (Br., Joses, Post Liverpool for New-York.
NASTNET, Ang 21—Arrived of steamer Germond (Br., Kennedy, from New-York, on her way to quecostown and Liverpool.
MOVILLE, Aug 21—Arrived, steamer Parisian (Br.), Wylia, from Montreal via Queles, for Liverpool.

AMUSICAN PORTS.

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BOSTON, Aug 21—Arrived steamers Secretific, North, roun New York, Postavine, Pulladelphia.
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DELAWARE HERAKWATC, Aug 21—Passed inward, a Best-

ins collier.
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